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NO. 3685.

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

ONE CENT

LABOR LEADERS HERE FOR FIGHT

Brotherhood Chiefs Arrive for
Eight-Hour Law Battle.

"The public is the interest most to be considered in this controversy between the railroads and the brotherhoods; both sides seem to forget that they are our servants in this matter," said Representative W. C. Adamson yesterday in an interview on the national labor controversy.

Mr. Adamson is the chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House. He was President Wilson's chief lieutenant in forcing the eight-hour bill through the lower branch of Congress. His views represent those of the administration.

Representative Adamson reiterated his faith in the constitutionality of the eight-hour law. He said it would surely go into effect January 1.

President Wilson will talk with Mr. Adamson within the next two days on the matter of putting through Congress the railroad legislation recommended by Mr. Wilson in August.

This is only one feature of staging the arena in which the great railroad fight will be conducted. The four powerful brotherhood chiefs came to Washington late yesterday afternoon. They are: Eugene Carter, of the firemen, and Lee, of the trainmen, arrived with Shepard, of the conductors, who represents the superior, Garretson.

Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, too, arrived yesterday. Today he will begin the exhaustive inquiry into Federal control of transportation and allied utilities.

Representative Adamson, in discussing the proposed legislation, said: "I've been fighting for it for years. I do not believe in government ownership. What's the use? A sovereign has just as complete control over the property of his subjects as if he owned it. But I do believe in Federal regulation. And the only way to prevent strikes is by Federal regulation."

"I believe in this government taking matters into its own hands. The people run this government and they are due all protection. Strikes are an outrage. The laboring men have rights. But they have no right to throw bricks and tie up the country. I don't think much of it. Both sides have redress in the courts. There's always the opportunity of litigation. Litigation and civilization go hand in hand. And when you don't have litigation, you don't have civilization."

HITS DOG WITH GUN; BULLET PIERCES LUNG

Hunter Victim of Own Rifle as He
Chastises Animal.

Attempting to chastise his bird dog with the butt of a rifle, Frank Semri, 28 years old, an Italian shoemaker, of 2307 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast, was shot in the right breast by a discharge from the gun while near Massachusetts Avenue and Anacostia road southeast, yesterday afternoon.

With several friends Semri had gone hunting in Randall Highlands. When one of his dogs became unruly Semri took out his gun, holding it by the barrel, and attempted to punish the dog. The barrel discharged and a .22 caliber bullet penetrated the man's chest and pierced the lower right lung, coming out through his neck.

Accompanied by Samuel Bonaville, of 27 Eighth Street southeast, Semri was brought to Casualty Hospital in a passing automobile, where Drs. Wellington and Curtiss, the visiting and attending physicians of the institution attended him.

Physicians at the hospital said last night Semri was in a serious condition, and it would be impossible to predict his chances of recovery for several days. Semri is married and lives with his wife at the above address. Policeman Ozle, of the Eleventh precinct, investigated the accident, and reported that the several stories of the accident were all alike.

DIVING AUTO HANGS ON WIRE.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 19.—Jay F. Hummer, aged 35, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday, when his automobile plunged through a guard rail on the lower Delaware River road, and was saved from going into the canal only by striking a guy wire, which crashed through the machine and landed head foremost in the roadway. His skull is fractured.

The automobile is said to have struck one of the rail posts, breaking a number of them, before it finally crashed through the guard. When it came to a stop the front of the car was but a few feet above the surface of the water, and it hung at a dangerous angle.

GREEN PAINT CATCHES THIEF.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—Fresh green paint was the circumstantial evidence on which District Detective Mahill and Powers, of the Third and Delancey streets station, arrested Joseph Yanny, charged him with forcible entry and the theft of an iron bed, a suit of clothes and other articles from the room of Rocco Yellowitz.

Suspicion is alleged to have pointed to Yanny, and as the detectives entered his room they brushed against a freshly painted bedstead in every detail, except color, the white one Yellowitz reported stolen. There was also a suit of clothes, the police say, which fitted Yellowitz, and which he said was his.

RAIN LULUS FIGHTING.

London, Nov. 19.—Today's reports from the various war fronts regarding the operations on the Western front indicate that a decided lull has set in on the Somme and Ancre lines which is due probably to the wet and stormy weather reported by the afternoon's British headquarters account.

Telling of yesterday's British attack on both sides of the Ancre, the German war office today made important admissions though claiming that on the whole the Teuton positions were retained.

32.00—To New York and Return—32.00. Baltimore and Ohio, 12:20 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Children half fare. The sight-seeing way into New York.—Adv.

Girls' Mistakes As Outlined by Pastor

It is a mistake for a girl—
1. To sneer at Christianity.
2. To enthrone spirit of hate.
3. To drink wine outside home.
4. To be careless in correspondence with men.
5. To accept expensive gifts.
6. To deal lightly with love offered her.
7. To surrender her conscience to her affections.
8. To surrender her head to her heart.

FLIRTS PLAYED

Pastor Denounces Female Coquette as "Meanest of Kind."

"Flirts" were denounced by Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon in a sermon last night in the First Congregational Church on the subject, "The Greatest Mistakes in a Young Woman's Life." He said that a woman who will flirt is the "meanest of her kind." Dr. Gordon claimed that the greatest mistake a young woman can make is when she surrenders her conscience to her affections.

In an appeal to the churches, the home and the community for the protection of lonely and motherless girls from the many temptations which he said come in their path, Dr. Gordon gave the following as mistakes of young women:

"It is a mistake for a young woman to sneer at Christianity, because it is her best friend."

"It is a mistake for her to enthrone the spirit of hate. Nothing will take the rose out of her cheek so swiftly as hate in a woman's heart."

"It is a mistake for a young woman to take a glass of wine outside of her home circle. If she drinks outside of her home she is stepping on dangerous ground. She will surrender her personality very quickly when under the influence of liquor."

"It is a mistake for a woman to be careless in her correspondence with men. It is a mistake for her to accept a gift beyond her financial ability of the giver. It is a mistake for her to deal lightly with love offered her."

"But the greatest mistake in the life of a young woman is to surrender her conscience to her affections, to surrender her head to her heart and to give her emotions away in preference to right thinking."

Dr. Gordon based his remarks on deductions from historical and biographical facts. He said that civilization in the past can be judged by woman as a standard, claiming that if the women of a certain period were bad the civilization was bad and vice versa.

WOULD GIVE BILLION FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Former Ambassador Herrick Favors
America Raising This Sum.

(By the International News Service.) Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, electrified a distinguished audience assembled at the home of E. T. Stotesbury tonight by the suggestion that the government of the United States should launch at once a gigantic program for the giving of aid to the sufferers in all the warring nations of Europe, the raising of a relief fund of \$1,000,000,000, and the co-ordination under a single committee of the leading men of the country of all kinds of relief work.

He suggested that the State and Federal governments might give their aid to the extent of making appropriations.

"We were to set the mark at \$1,000,000,000," he said, "that would be little enough for the extraordinary demands of this worst calamity the world has ever known."

TEMPTATIONS OF YOUTH DEBATED BY CHURCHMEN

"Young Girls Tempt Boys and Boys
Tempt Young Girls," Says Schiff.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 19.—The comparative temptations that New York holds out to young men and young women formed the subject of a symposium by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; Jacob H. Schiff and others at St. Andrew's Methodist Church today in response to a request by the pastor, Rev. Fred Winslow Adams.

As to the chief temptation for young men they said:

Jacob H. Schiff, "young women." Nicholas Murray Butler, "to spend more money than their incomes justify." Justice Mitchell, "to achieve wealth by accepting low standards."

Theodore Russell, representing the motion picture industry, "bad women in the 'red light district.'"

As to the chief temptation for young women:

Jacob H. Schiff, "young men." Katherine B. Davis, of the parole commission, "the desire for pleasure—the kind that is typified in the glamour and glare of Broadway."

Mabel Cratty, general secretary national Y. W. C. A., "clothes."

SEE BIGGER WAGE FOR U. S. CLERKS

Campaigners Predict Higher
Salaries for Employees.

With the cost of living constantly advancing and prospects of a general salary increase for government workers extremely remote under the existing systems of promotion, more than 43,000 employees of Uncle Sam who reside in the District are looking toward the coming session of the Sixty-fourth Congress for the remedial legislation that will recognize experience and faithful service by increased compensation.

The problem of the District resident in the service of the government is no easy one. The path to promotion is choked with red tape and politics and the knowledge that the richest country in the world pays its employees the poorest.

According to the latest statistics, compiled July 1, there are 42,064 workers in the government employ who live within the confines of the District.

They are distributed as follows: Senate and House, 544; Treasury Department, 3,386; State Department, 254; War Department, 2,740; Department of Justice, 465; Postoffice Department, 1,538; Navy Department, 4,321; Interior Department, 3,550; Department of Agriculture, 4,547; Department of Commerce, 1,637; Department of Labor, 368; Interstate Commerce Commission.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

LONE SAILOR REMAINS ABOARD DEUTSCHLAND

Crew Cannot Return to U-Liner Until
Bonds Have Been Deposited.

New London, Conn., Nov. 19.—The German submarine freighter Deutschland today is in sole possession of a grizzled old salt brought to fame for the first time under the plebeian cognomen of Will Whiffen.

He is reinforced by a notice of libel tacked to the wooden gratings on the deck, and Capt. Koenig and his famous crew will not be allowed to return to their craft until the owners of the submarine have deposited bonds to cover any possible recovery in the suits now filed against the submarine for the loss of the tug, T. A. Scott, Jr., and her crew.

The suits are gradually increasing. It was learned today. Another suit asking \$50,000 damages will be filed today in the Superior Court by relatives of Edward Stone, freeman of the tug. This will bring the total amount of damages demanded up to \$212,000.

By noon tomorrow the owners of the Deutschland will have deposited bonds to take care of the libel proceedings instituted by the T. A. Scott Company for \$12,000.

As soon as this formality has been completed, Sheriff J. H. Tibbs, of this city, will take possession of the submarine by virtue of writs of attachment, covering the suits brought by relatives of the men lost on the T. A. Scott, Jr.

NEW YORK CITY FACES SERIOUS FOOD FAMINE

Fearful Starvation Soon Will Claim
Startling Toll.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 19.—New York City faces the worst food famine in its history.

Already the city's poor are in unprecedented distress owing to the exorbitant prices of food and coal.

While these facts have been vaguely known for some time, the glare of publicity and the searchlight of public investigation were for the first time put into operation today with the view to ferreting out the causes and finding remedies.

From various pulpits of leading churches, from the exclusive rooms of the City Hall came statements shedding light on the misery suffered by thousands of men, women and children and frankly conceding that if remedies are not promptly found before winter sets in, starvation will exact a toll that will startle the world.

The predominant feature of the situation, as regards the outlook for relief, is that competent authorities tonight agreed that an embargo on shipments to the belligerents in Europe is the only way to avert the disaster.

These are the outstanding points in the situation:

"At least 30 per cent of the East Side went to bed hungry tonight, according to a statement by the Rev. Dr. Edward Gabler. Other districts are also seriously affected. Hundreds of persons appealed to the churches for aid. Conditions showed all indications of a repetition of the terrible bread line situation of the early part of 1914."

Large numbers of children attending schools are in a half-starved condition, according to Mrs. Ralph Trautman, president of the Women's Health Protective Association. From 20 to 30 per cent of the children are underfed, investigating ministers found.

DOTES ON HIS \$300 HEN.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 19.—Charles Weightman, of Carlisle, has a White Langshan hen which he values at \$300. She was the first pullet at the Philadelphia show and is the mother of the first cockerel and first pullet at the Grand Central Palace show, New York, and also mother of the first pullet at the Hagerstown show in a class of seven. She herself has never been beaten.

This hen and her celebrated progeny will be exhibited at the poultry show in Carlisle during Thanksgiving week. Already 1,000 entries have been made, and hundreds of dollars will be given in premiums.

ASKS ELECTION RETURNS.

An American in British Guinea yesterday cabled the State Department asking who was elected President. He prepaid a reply of five words.

2,128,476 Men Lost By Russia in Year

(By International News Service.) Berlin. (Via Sayville wireless), Nov. 19.—The semi-official Transoceanic News Bureau quotes the Central Identification Bureau of Kieff as stating that the number of Russian casualties since June 1 of this year had reached 2,128,476 officers and 2,057,555 men, a total of 2,128,476.

Among the superior officers recently fallen, it is stated, were one general of a brigade, four colonels and four lieutenant colonels, commanders of regiments.

Telegraph Tips

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 19.—The Berkshire Hills Express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad struck a closed buggy on a grade crossing at Linerock, killing James McNamara, a farmer, 65 years old, and his home and dog. At Canaan, eight miles from Linerock, a few minutes later the same train struck and killed Lewis Hubbard, a farmer, 63.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—Playfully pointing a shotgun at his 13-year-old brother, Cyril Weaver, and calling to him to "look out," Seavine Weaver, 15 years old, New Oxford, pulled the trigger and killed the little fellow. The boys were hunting rabbits, Cyril being in the act of crawling over a fence when shot.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 19.—Fred Lee, of this city, was probably mortally wounded in a quarrel with his brother Archie at the latter's home. When the men grappled Archie's wife stabbed Fred in the back with a knife. She and her husband fled.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19.—As he attempted to board a moving train at the Broad street station of the Lackawanna Railroad, George Hunter, of Bloomfield, missed his footing. Both legs were cut off by the wheels.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19.—Thomas Kelly, a wealthy Winnipeg contractor, has been sentenced to serve two and a half years in the penitentiary for having been convicted on charges arising from alleged fraudulent dealings in contracts for the Manitoba Parliament Building.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—To the great relief of countless households, it has been announced that no intention exists to call upon female servants for the proposed new industrial home army, in denial of a report that only families which numbered at least ten would in future be allowed to keep a servant.

Athol, Mass., Nov. 19.—An all-day search of the woods by members of the fire and police departments for Miss Nina M. Shorey, until recently teacher of English in the high school here, who has been missing since Tuesday, has ended in failure.

Cold Spring, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Fremont Cookham supplied his friends with strawberries which he said he picked after a slight snow storm during the night on his farm near Pleasant Valley. He said berries, violets and other forms of vegetables have been cropping out on his farm during the autumn.

New Brunswick, Nov. 19.—Mayor Ferd Garretson, of Perth Amboy, is apparently jealous of all the free publicity that City Clerk McLaughlin, of this city, obtains by helping out by means of a "Free Marriage Day." Mayor Garretson has announced that all couples who are married by him before his term expires on January 1 need not worry about the cost—he will pay the fee himself.

London, Nov. 19.—A granite column in memory of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was drowned on the Lusitania, is to be erected in Hornwood Common, Dorking, by the London Coaching Club. The spot chosen is close to the main road, along which Mr. Vanderbilt used to drive his coach, the Venture.

Princeton, Nov. 19.—Dr. Charles Edward Vail, a graduate of Princeton, has presented to the university a mounted royal Bengal tiger, which he shot in India. The tiger is exceptionally large and has been skillfully mounted in a crouching position.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 17.—Equipped with a hatchet, bowie knife, two boxes of matches and several novels depicting Western adventure, Henry Roskamp, 17-years old, was taken into custody here today. The young man came from Central Islip, L. I.

AVIATRIX MAKES NEW U. S. RECORD

Flies 590 Miles Without Stop
in Face of Gale.

(By the International News Service.) Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Ruth Bancroft Law broke the American cross-country non-stop record today in her attempted sunrise-to-sunset aeroplane flight from Chicago to New York.

Driving her antiquated Curtiss through a 45-mile gale, she flew from Chicago to Hornell—a distance of 590 (air line) miles in 8 hours and 55 minutes. She thus captured the brief honors held by Victor Carlstrom. Carlstrom, on November 2, flew from Chicago to Erie, Penn.—462 miles—in an attempt similar to that which Miss Law made today.

Thrice she flew straight into the face of death and didn't quiver. She landed at Hornell because she had used all the gasoline in the tanks. Had the supply of fuel lasted, it is likely the nervous girl would have clung to her levers until her goal had been reached. She had hoped to make Governors Island. She will resume the flight tomorrow morning.

She made her first stop on the snow-covered acreage of Hornell Fair Grounds. She fell, rather than stepped, out of her leather seat. A mask of ice glazed her face. Her eyes were fixed like those of a marionette.

Her arms remained at right angles as though she had not yet let go the wheel. It was several minutes before the daring girl could walk erect or talk coherently.

From Chicago to Hornell she flew at an average speed of eighty-two miles an hour.

AERO CLUB ACCREDITS MISS LAW WITH RECORD

Official Version of Remarkable Trip
Given Out in New York.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 19.—The following statement, accrediting Miss Law with the cross-country, nonstop record, was issued tonight by Allan F. Hawley and Henry Woodhouse, of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America:

"Miss Ruth Law left Chicago at 7:45 a. m., being timed by James S. Stevens, vice president of the Aero Club of Illinois, and representative of the Aero Club of America."

"At 10:23, Western time, Miss Law passed Vermillion, Ohio, the report saying that she was flying at a speed of 102 miles an hour. Vermillion is given as 208 miles from Chicago."

"At 12 noon, Eastern time, Miss Law passed Jamestown, N. Y. The next report stated that she had landed at Hornell, N. Y., had taken gasoline, and had started at 3:24 for New York. She passed over Cameron, which is twenty-five miles due south of Hornell, at 3:40, and landed at Binghamton, N. Y., for the evening at 4:45."

"The distance between Chicago and Hornell, by air line, is 590 miles. Therefore, Miss Law better's Victor Carlstrom's record for a nonstop, cross-country flight from Chicago to Erie, which was 462 miles, and becomes the holder of the American cross-country-nonstop record."

At Governors Island, preparations had been made to receive Miss Law in case she continued her flight to this city.

Maj. Carl F. Hartmann, of the United States Signal Corps, received telephonic communication that Miss Law would be in New York at 5:30 or thereabouts.

She had asked that red fire and lights be set burning on the aviation field on Governors Island that she might sight, from aloft, her landing.

There was no red fire on the island. Maj. Hartmann ordered that pans, filled with gasoline and rags, be set out upon the sea wall and fired at sundown.

At 5:13 they touched off the broad pans of gasoline on the sea wall.

The island sprang ablaze.

From the ships and ferries in the bay it seemed as though the whole military base had burst into fire, and a hurried call came to headquarters to learn what the trouble was.

VILLISTA KILLS AMERICAN.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—An American was killed by a Villista, according to advices received here today. Refugees reaching El Paso say they saw four Americans in the hands of Villistas at Parra.

ALLIES TAKE MONASTIR; HARDEST BLOW STRUCK BY ENTENTE THIS FALL

NEW BORDER PLAN

Mexico Suggests Final Solution
of Trouble.

An agreement by the American-Mexican Joint Commission this week, or the immediate dissolution of that body, is expected in Washington.

Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican section, will present to the commission before noon today a document which is intended to offer the only solution of the deadlock acceptable to the Mexican government.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, chairman of the American section, submitted to the consideration of President Wilson and Secretaries Lansing and Baker on Saturday night the outlines of Cabrera's proposed plan. President Wilson, in accordance to report, approved the draft, in part.

The plan embraces, according to the best available information:

1.—A promise by the United States to withdraw the Pershing expedition within five weeks.

2.—A system of border patrol to follow broadly the Scott-Oregon plan, which provided that the American and Mexican troops should come in contact only at their respective villages.

3.—The United States to lend its friendly offices to the de facto government in its effort to negotiate a loan in this country. Mexico's plan is to pay the interest and principal out of revenues from the tax on alcoholic liquors.

4.—The commission will continue its sittings, unless the Mexicans are unyielding, and take up secondary problems.

The alternative is direct negotiations between Ambassador-designate Arredondo and the State Department here, or between the American Embassy and the foreign office in Mexico City.

U-BOAT SANK ARABIA, GERMAN NAVY ADMITS

For First Time Declares Submarine
Torpedoed P. & O. Liner.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Nov. 19.—The German admiralty today admitted for the first time the torpedoing by a German submarine of the P. & O. liner Arabia, which was sunk on November 6, 300 miles east of Malta.

The German admiralty on November 12 reported that a German submarine 30 miles west of Malta sank a 12,000-ton hostile transport sailing under convoy. The British admiralty declares this report incorrect, since no transport was sunk, but the liner Arabia was sunk without warning by a German submarine on November 6, 300 miles east of Malta.

"This is an evident attempt to mislead public opinion for the following reasons:

"As reported by the German admiralty on November 12, a German submarine on November 5 sank a hostile transport of 12,000 tons, 80 miles west of Malta. The transport Arabia likewise was sunk by a submarine on November 6, 300 miles east of Malta."

"The transport Arabia carried a 15-centimeter gun and was carrying hundreds of working men for employment on war materials in France, among whom were Chinese, as well as black and other colored British."

U. S. FURNISHING HALF OF ALLIES' MUNITIONS

Germany Stirred by Part America Is
Playing in War.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Nov. 19.—Few things have made a deeper impression on the German public opinion than the publication in the Lok, a leading newspaper, of statistics purporting to prove that the United States is now furnishing practically half the ammunition discharged by the French and English against the sons of the Fatherland.

"The supply of war materials furnished by the United States to the enemies of Germany is daily taking on larger proportions and is now 50 per cent of the value of the value of many millions of dollars," the Lok says.

"The total of half the New York express, according to September customs figures, which were made in declarations, is \$70,000,000. Of these explosives, hand grenades and shells amounted to \$70,000,000, smokeless powder to \$70,000,000 and various items of ammunition to \$10,000,000, a total of \$150,000,000."

"In addition to these items of death-dealing instruments, the invoices include war and destructive tools directed against Germany to the value of many millions of dollars. This statement included statistics from Philadelphia, Boston, Newport News and Bridgeport."

HAS A KICK IN HIS SPINE.

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 19.—With a piece of his spine substituted for vertebrae of his spine, James C. Delosier, of Altoona, seems to be in a fair way to recovery in the Clearfield Hospital.

He has been suffering for months from severe pains in the lumbar region, and an X-ray examination showed that his backbone was diseased.

He underwent an unusual operation when three inches of the bone in his left leg were removed and inserted in the backbone, from which the infected vertebrae had been previously extracted.

ARMY AND NAVY GAME, NEW YORK.

Reduced rate, Baltimore and Ohio. At train, Friday, Nov. 24, and Saturday morning; valid returning until Monday. Special train of parlor car, diner and coaches from Union Station 7:00 a. m. Saturday. Table d'hôte breakfast, 75 cents, and luncheon, \$1.00. Arrive Liberty Street, New York, 12:00 noon, thence North Avenue elevated from Cortlandt Street Station to Polo Grounds. Round trip fare, \$10.00.—Adv.

Remnant of King Peter's Army Passes Through Shell-Riddled Gates to Strains of the Serbian National Hymn. Moral Effect of Stroke Vast.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 19.—Monastir has fallen to the allies.

To the strains of the Serbian national hymn, the remnant of King Peter's army at 5 o'clock this morning marched through the shell-riddled gates of the Macedonian city, whence a year ago they fled in panic and hunger before the great Teuton-Bulgarian steam roller.

At the head of the victorious troops rode Crown Prince Alexander, rejuvenator of the little Balkan kingdom's soldiers, and side by side with them marched French regiments, with whose aid this first great step toward the reconquest of Serbia was accomplished.

Here and there in the long line of the triumphal march a row of Muscovite "Tchakovs" towered above the helmets of steel. Their owners were members of the Russian contingent which also cooperated in the encirclement of the great Teuton-Bulgarian steam roller.

A few minutes after the first battalions had entered, the Serbian colors, red, blue and white, once more fluttered from the mast tops on Monastir's governmental and municipal buildings.

The entry was peculiarly timely, for today is the anniversary of the capture of the city by the Serbians four years ago. Official announcements were made in Belgrade this evening that the Serbians are to make Monastir their capital.

Eighty-five miles from Saloniki.

The city lies 85 miles northwest of Saloniki. Its occupation came as the climax of a bitterly tenacious battle in which attackers and defenders rivaled in gallantry and stubbornness. The defense became untenable after the Franco-Serbian forces had wrested the naturally powerful position on the Gerna river from the Bulgarians and Germans, at the same time smashing the southern approaches.

The fall of Monastir to the allies is regarded here as the greatest achievement of the entente arms this fall, overshadowing all other respects even the successes on the Somme.